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POWERS.
 Saturday.....Gloriana
 THE GRAND
 All week.....Ida Van Cortland
 SMITHS.
 All week.....Vaudeville

WEATHER.
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—For Lower Michigan—Snow; drizzle; northerly winds.

GROVER SNUBBED.
 Mr. Cleveland has been snubbed by the democracy of New York. The almost unanimous election of Edward Murphy by the democratic legislative caucus to be senator, notwithstanding Cleveland's earnest protest, can be construed only as a notice to him to keep his nose out of the machine's affairs. Murphy is a trusted henchman of David B. Hill. He executes the commands of his chief with unvarying fidelity. In the senate he will be guided by Hill's expressed wishes, and between the two Cleveland will have a merry time dispensing the official patronage in New York.

An opportunity is afforded Cleveland to be as magnanimous in defeat as he is self-willed in victory. When Tammany at Chicago bowed its head to the bitterest humiliation it ever experienced, it did so because its own life depended on its loyalty to the decision of the majority. Cleveland came out of that memorable convention a proud victor over his irreconcilable foe. But the foe was reconciled, at least it pretended to be, and fell in to beat the tom-tom and blow the bazon for the ticket. Now the fortunes of political war have reversed the positions of Cleveland and Tammany. Sore, his pride mortally wounded, his political influence shown to be utterly puerile, Cleveland can show his faith in democracy by accepting the verdict of the caucus as being for the party's good and in extending to Murphy full faith and fellowship as a democrat.

Any other course will dwarf Cleveland in public opinion. He must not let his hatred of Hill extend to yeomen democrats who are better friends to the senator than to the president. If he shall refuse to be generous in this crisis he will earn the contempt of his partisans and the distrust of the people. Murphy is a fair exponent of New York democracy; and as the people have demanded a democrat for the sake of our reputation with the nations, it is hoped that the Tiger and the Prophet will lie down together.

FEES AND SALARIES.
 Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott's opinion on the subject of extra fees for county officers is correct from a legal standpoint, and it will also coincide with the views of the average citizen, whose time in business hours belongs to his employer and who believes that the business hours of a servant of the county belong to the county. THE HERALD does not understand that either of the present incumbents of the three offices in question desire to appropriate a penny that should go towards lightening the burdens of taxpayers, but the following language of the statute is too plain to allow a misunderstanding as to its intent: "The officers named shall not be entitled to any compensation other than said salary for the performance and discharge of any duties growing out of their office or any office, the duties of which they exercise by virtue thereof. It shall be the duty of the officers in the foregoing section named to collect all fees now provided by law, for the performance of duties growing out of their said offices. The fees collected by the foregoing named officers shall be paid to the county treasurer on the last Saturday of the month," etc.

BENJAMIN BUTLER.
 By the death of Benjamin F. Butler, America loses one of its most picturesque characters. For the past forty years he has been the most unique figure in the history of that eventful period. General Butler was a man of striking originality, of wonderful resources and marked strength of character. But he lacked a balance wheel. The qualities that would have brought to another man a place among the immortals, served only to intensify Butler's eccentricities and bring into bolder relief his peculiar methods of mind. And nature apparently fearful lest a warped intellect should not sufficiently mark her child, gave him a physical deformity that accentuated his mental vagaries. But without Butler was a genius—an erratic genius "ix true. As a soldier he was one of the most brilliant leaders of the civil war. He had a remarkable grasp of military affairs and a dogged determination that forced the execution of any scheme that his brain might have originated. His government of New Orleans after its capture in 1862 was one of the most wonderful examples of military genius and executive ability on record. As a lawyer General Butler was a brilliant expounder, but an indifferent counsel. Few members of the American bar have ever attained an equal knowledge of common law. His logic was often lame, because his premises were so frequently wrong. He has taken part in some of the most noted cases of litigation, and the fact that he so often won is sufficient tribute to his legal acumen.

It was in politics that Butler's erratic notions displayed themselves most prominently, and had he displayed less indiscretion of principle his influence would have been more widely extended. Benjamin F. Butler was not a great man, but he was a remarkable man—both because of his eccentricities and in spite of them.

CLOSE RESEMBLANCE.
 Some few days ago a Mexican farmer, while digging in the earth near his ranch, found what is thought to be a relic of the Aztecs. It is the head of a man inclosed in a box of silver. While digging, the farmer struck with his spade a metal box which he brought to the surface and opened. In it he found a peculiar round object. It appeared to be a clay ball, but when he struck it he found that the clay covered a cloth which was wrapped around a skull. It was rather a mummified head, for the skin and hair were there. He took it to a priest, who at once recognized that it was a relic of antiquity. The head is that of an elderly man of undoubted Indian origin, as shown by the high cheek bones and long black hair. One temple is crushed in, showing how he met his death, though the hair is plastered down over the break in the skull. The box is roughly made and is covered with rude hieroglyphics, representing a sacrifice to the gods, thus proving its antiquity and its having been the work of Aztecs. That the head had been subjected to an embalming process is proven by the absence of the brains and its remarkable state of preservation. What makes this discovery of local interest is confined to the close resemblance between this brainless relic of a forgotten race and the genius whose iridescent contributions illumine the editorial column of The Evening Press.

Is asking for the part payment of sheriff's bills each month, Sheriff Lamoreaux asks nothing but justice. Sheriff's bills are paid only when the supervisors meet and this necessitates the borrowing of money to do the business of the county for nine months. The sheriff must pay 7 per cent for the money he borrows and when he draws his pay at the end of nine months he is not reimbursed for the interest he is forced to pay. There is no reason why the sheriff and his deputies should not be allowed at least one-half of the amount of their bills each month. Formerly the county treasurer loaned the sheriff's money, but now the county draws interest on its daily balance and this means of equity is stopped. The committee on sheriff's bills certainly should report favorably on Mr. Lamoreaux's petition.

For the very kind and neighborly notices of THE HERALD, appearing in yesterday's evening papers, cordial thanks are returned. Whenever an accident shall cripple either of them, THE HERALD will be pleased to extend whatever of fellowship and kindly consideration it may possess. Such little gems of broad and noble charity are all too few in the journalistic world. In the mad rush for advantage, it is certainly refreshing to find our neighbors so free from ranking jealousy and envy. Thanks, noble Samaritans—for your dear sweet words of helpful affection and regard. Continue to help yourselves to our news service, and in the event an accident cuts us off from what is ours by purchase, please anybody and anything but be sure to remember us with the lofty kindness so prettily expressed yesterday.

MICHIGAN LUMBERMEN have decided that sixty days is long enough to wait for their money after lumber has been shipped. There is much of justice in their demand for more prompt payment. As a class, wholesale lumbermen have been lax in their dealings with the retail concerns. No other class of business men in the country have been so frequently taken advantage of. Michigan lumbermen had grown to think that dishonest and irresponsible customers were among the necessities for carrying on the business.

REPRESENTATIVE BARKWORTH, who was at the head of at least one junket committee of Squawbuck, is opposed to the system. He learned how futile it is to create both smoke and fire in offices held by republicans. The democrats have been in office but two years, but the senatorial steal and the Soper swindle cause great suspicion to rest on honest men.

That bright and vigorous champion of everything democratic, The Lansing Journal, is trying to prove to its own satisfaction that Senator Stockbridge was re-nominated for senator by a majority of the members of the legislature.

On the 4th of March the state of New York and the nation will be completely in the hands of the democrats. For the first time that trite political saying, "As goes New York, so goes the nation," will prove to be prophetic.

WAYNE COUNTY representatives are kicking about Speaker Tatum's committee. Wayne county is never satisfied except when the earth and four of the principal planets are rolled into Detroit.

It is announced that the Khedive of Egypt has a new typewriter and is delighted with it, but the announcement does not say whether the typewriter is a blonde or a brunette.

There is more rejoicing in Illinois over the inauguration of one democratic governor than there is in Chicago over the ninety and nine just men that want to be mayor.

WHILE THE Minnesota legislature is preparing to Michiganize that state the Michigan legislature is getting ready to Minnesotaize this one.

MAYOR FINCHER has excited the hostility of Detroit's moneyed corporations

by striving to give that city a clean and honest government.

THERE is another crisis in France and the ministry has again resigned. There are more divisions in Gaul than Caesar ever dreamed of.

Mr. BLAINE never before displayed his wonderful power and vitality so remarkably as in his present heroic struggle with death.

PRETTY soon the local politicians will assume their spring-time smiles and prepare to capture the city offices.

If the cholera bacillus can withstand this weather, he deserves some sort of recognition for his staying power.

It looks as if the earlier part of the legislative session will be devoted to repealing squawbuck laws.

Won't Mr. Cleveland please settle this Carlisle matter and relieve public suspense?

AMUSEMENT NOTES.
 "Natural Gas" that sparkling and tinsel farce comedy, will be presented in the Powers' January 15 by the same company that appeared during the New York engagement. All of the same scenery, costumes and general effects will be used here, so that a production as complete in every detail as the one given in the metropolis may be expected.

The Edith Ross Scottish Concert company appeared to a very small audience in Hartman's hall last evening. The program was a very fine one, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, all of which were received with expressions of satisfaction by the audience.

In the camp scene of "Among the Grapes," to be played by the Van Cortlandt company in the Grand opera Friday night, Company H, Jones Rifles, will participate. The company will give an exhibition drill, and Mr. Cline will give a fancy drill exercise with his rifle.

Miss Theresa Newcomb, a clever young actress who was the original "New" in "The Black Flag" at the Union Square theater, will present "New Mexico" at the Grand next week.

"Gloriana," a new name for an old comedy, will be played in the Powers' Saturday evening.

STATE PRESS GOSSIP.
 Nearly every position in the cabinet has been assigned to Mr. Dickinson by the state-makers. Mr. Dickinson cannot accept them all. He has announced his disinclination to take any. But, in the end, he shall accept one, that one will be filled with credit, ability and fidelity.—Newsgo Democrat.

Colonel Jones of the St. Louis Republic, calls Colonel Dana of the New York Sun, a back-banded ratiocinator. Now will the country know whether the sharp-tongued Dana is a veritable fire-eater or only a thirty-three degree bluffer in the Falstaffian school.—Detroit Free Press.

England has given the sultan forty-eight hours in which to say whether he will pay an indemnity for the killing of a Briton. It is safe to say that he would have granted the Czar forty-nine or even fifty hours for a similar decision.—Detroit Tribune.

It will be for the country's good if Mr. Carlisle accepts the treasury portfolio. He has never yet proved unequal to any emergency in his long public career; he will certainly prove equal to the treasury task if he accepts it.—Ionia Standard.

Cleveland finds his triumph not entirely free from annoyance. It looks as if the democrats elected him to save the democracy, but will now make it warm for the tiger as they can.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The legislature will be in hot water six months. It will be the last republican legislature in sixty years.—Potosky Democrat.

HIT AND MISS BRIEVITIES.
 Sister Lease of Kansas withdraws from the candidacy for United States senator in favor of a "middle-in-the-road" populist. Yet it appears that Sister Lease takes the middle of the road herself and walks straight into the board of public charities.—Chicago Tribune.

Amalgamation may not take place this year or next year, but it is the manifest destiny of Canada. That is the duty of the American people to encourage but not to coerce the unity of the two countries is equally clear.—Chicago Herald.

If the learned gentlemen who are so much exercised over the matter of docking horses would devote one-tenth as much energy to the question of docking wagons, the result would be a marked decrease in cruelty.—Chicago Dispatch.

It is a feat demanding innate grace and delicacy to moisten one of those new post stamps in the customary way without having the effect of undergoing a medical examination for tonsillitis.—Chicago News.

The cruiser Vesuvius has gone to Port Royal for another test. Having failed three or four times she is no longer attractive as an eruption.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If Tweed were still boss, and had his ripe experience to guide him, he would advise the boys to muffle their feet.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Mr. Silman—Willie, didn't you go to the trunk-maker's yesterday and tell him to send around the trunk I ordered?

Willie—Yes, sir.

Mr. Silman—Well, here is the trunk, but no strap. Didn't he say anything about the strap?

Willie—Yes, sir; but I told him I guessed you hadn't better have any strap.—Judge.

Duelist (to one of his seconds)—You can not imagine what agony I feel at the thought of my beloved Emily. Supposing I were killed!

Second—Don't let that trouble you, my dear friend. In that case I would marry her straight off.—Lauratus geant.

Mr. Bleeker (visiting in Chicago)—Why do you cut Mrs. Dresden?

Mr. Laker—She married again in one of twenty-four hours after her last divorce. The regulation minimum is two days.—Judge.

"Hallo, central. I've asked for number eleven four times. Why the—don't you give it to me?"
 "I will. Here it is."
 And the girl gave him 41.—Truth.

"How many kinds of seals are there?" asked Penelope. "Well," said papa, "there is one kind that is found on a sheet of paper and another that lives on a sheet of ice."—Young People.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Today's sketch shows a dress made of green satin merveilleux and lined with tulle. The front breadth is cut with very bias gores, in order that the skirt may set very closely on the hips. The back breadth may be either made with large flat pleats or drawn into rather a deep pleat on the silk lining, a broad band of muslin reaches up to the knees, insures stiffness, and the inside also has a bias-crease, in the form of a ruche or flounce. The top of the skirt is run on a string, so that it can be drawn in tighter in case the skirt should stretch. Instead of having a belt, a row of large jet ornaments is sewn around the waist, outlining the figure. The corsage is passed underneath the belt and



is properly lined. The front is ornamented with jet ornaments, such as satin merveilleux, which are sewn in on one side with the dress itself, and fastened on the other side with hooks and silk eyelet holes, or metal clasps or buttons. The back breadth has no middle seam, and is, therefore, neatly tucked in at the waist. The plastron is made of material cut on the straight, and should be fastened at the throat and waistband. It is trimmed with tulle, which should be firmly sewn on with stars or other ornaments of jet. The plastron should also have a deep edging of satin or satin merveilleux, so that in the event of its becoming displaced the lining would not be visible. The jacket is of velvet, covered all over with jet. The edge is bordered with small dots of gold-colored tulle. This jacket has an extremely broad collar, covered with wolf or fox fur, but yellow plush may be used instead. The sleeves are lined and must first be draped with any kind of soft stuff. Where the upper part of the sleeve joins the long cuff, it is to be draped and the cuff itself ornamented with embroidery.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DRESSES.
 I suppose that, irrespective of politics, women will permit themselves to listen to a word or two about Mrs. Cleveland's fall dressmaking. The question of the wearer's jubilation or disappointment next week about the time when the crimson and blue plaid chevrons about which I want to tell you will come home has little chance to do with the gown. Clothes, as most of us have noticed at one time or another in our lives, are not sympathetic.

The chevrons in process of construction at a famous house on the avenue. Two needle-women were engaged upon it when it was shown to me yesterday, one of them a republican, the other a democrat, and probably it would have amused the mother of Baby Ruth mightily if she could have listened to some of their heated discussions. It is to be hoped the argumentative pulling and hauling has not interfered with the fit of the simple princess frock barred in great checks of darkest blue and crimson, with hair lines of green and brown and black, superimposing themselves almost, apparently, at their own discretion.

Mrs. Cleveland is no dress reformer, for her skirts will lie several inches on the ground, fraying their hemstitch and gathering dust like the draperies of the most foolish femininity. About the bottom of the costume runs a deep band of blue velvet, and worn above the plastron is a deep blue cloth overdress, cut round at the neck to show the plaid as a yoke and gathered away from the waist under a blue velvet strap on either side, letting the skirts fall apart in front more or less after the fashion of the old-time polonaise. The overdress is edged about completely with blue velvet, and the frock has huge puffs of cloth sleeves, with long plaid cuffs or gauntlets to the elbows. It has a high standing collar, and there is ordered to wear with it a small, dark blue velvet hat with standing bows and a bunch of crimson velvet chrysanthemums.

PRESERVATION OF RINGS.
 "Don't wear your rings under gloves unless you remember to have them removed," is the advice given by a jeweler. The constant friction wears out the tiny gold points that hold the stones in place, and unless strict attention is paid to them they become loose in a very short time.

Small purses of suede leather are made on purpose for rings or any soft pouch of skin of chamois may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one. They should never be put into an ordinary pocket-book, as the rubbing against coins is also bad for them. Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweler, if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Pine sawdust is too oily for this purpose.

MRS. GAUTIER'S LATEST WORK.
 Mme. Judith Gautier has lately put the finishing touches to a dramatic play, "La Princesse Violette." The immense success obtained by this author with "La Marchande de Souffles" entitles the Paris public to look forward with pleasure to this, her latest effort, the scene of which is laid in the far east, but in Japan.

Annam has attracted a remarkably large number of artists, who so far have not provided a scenario for the western stage, though dramatic art of a somewhat rude kind, it is true—flourishes there. Mme. Judith Gautier has the rare gift of colorful locale, and she will probably present a wonderfully authentic picture of modern Annam, its men and manners, in "La Princesse Violette," a story up to date, with the court of Hue as a setting.

SOMETHING NEW IN SANDWICHES.
 Cut home-made bread very thin (it must be at least a day old) and trim off the crust. Pound chicken to a paste or mince it fine and dress it with a little mayonnaise. Spread this mixture on

the bread and then roll it in a firm roll and place a slight weight upon it. When a sufficient number is prepared wrap them tightly in a napkin and put them in a cool place, but they should not stand over night, and the bread must be tender, yet firm, or it will not roll well.

CHEAP CHAIR COVERING.

A little woman with more ingenuity than credit covering some worn chairs which has been much admired, and justly so, as it is exceedingly pretty. The frames, which had been a long time in her family, were of handsome carved ebony, and for this reason the ordinary way of resorting to crotch or cane-covered furniture was not to be considered. A tour of the shop revealed the white cotton Bedford cord used for art embroidery, which, while artistic, is a cheap material. On a square of this fabric large enough to cover the seat of a chair she had demurely shown how to type a cluster of corn flowers. The low-knot she outlined in blue rope linen, with touches of black, and the flowers she worked in outline and partly in solid embroidery in different shades of dull blue. When these covers were tacked securely and the edges gimped with blue gimp they presented a really elegant appearance.

GIRLS AND MEMORY BILLS.
 All well-regulated young women now have what they call memory bills. "You see," explained a girl whom I had interrogated on this point, "it's a corruption of memorabilia. It is a large, scrapbook in which are preserved menu cards, dance programs, invitations, flowers, pieces of ribbon, notes, letters—everything that is a souvenir of pleasure. Of course they're all properly labeled, and I assure you the collection is the most interesting thing in the world to her that makes it. I think the name if not the idea, started at Vassar."

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN.

Lucy Stone says that the women of America ought to do something generous for the relief of unfortunate Anna E. Dickinson while she lives, and not wait to expound their money on a monument to the memory of the heroine of the war.

Mrs. Yates, wife of a teacher at Springfield, Ohio, has just given birth to her twenty-fourth child. There are five sets of twins. She was married at 14. The oldest child is 27, and thirteen of them are living.

The English representatives to the International Congress of Hygiene is a housewife, who in the evening, she is a practical plumber and lecturer on domestic economy in an English college.

Mrs. Hanna Chard, of Port Norris, N. Y., who can still thread a needle and do good sewing, has enjoyed a merry holiday season, and hopes to celebrate her 106th birthday April 20 next.

Mrs. S. G. Grubb is superintendent of the Salem (Oregon) public schools, a salary of \$1,200 a year. Out of a force of thirty-four teachers all but five are women.

A number of leading women of Kansas City have agreed not to wear out doors any dress or garment that does not miss the ground by at least three inches.

Mrs. George Hearst, wife of Senator Hearst, of California, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. Her policies aggregate \$500,000.

Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll receives almost as many letters as her husband, and most of the letters inclose religious tracts.

Louise and Joseph Galiano, of Hartford, Conn., have been twice married and twice divorced from each other.

The present speaker of the house is the third Mabrey who has served in the Missouri legislature.

"Ouida" thinks that the shake-hands, as she terms it, is the most vulgar form of salutation.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

John Ireland, who may succeed Governor Hogg of Texas in case the latter should go to the senate two years hence, is the man who was afraid that immigration to Texas would become so great as to throw the old settlers into the sea. That was some years ago, and Texas could still accommodate a million or two of immigrants and hardly know they were there.

The democrats of the New Hampshire house of representatives did an unusual thing in nominating for speaker a man elected to the legislature for the first time. Charles H. Hoyt, the successful young playwright and theatrical manager, was the gentleman thus honored.

M. L. Woodbridge, who won the Boston Globe's \$5 a week for life for his close guess at the popular vote for president, has made a great record as a guesser, having also won a trip to Chicago, while he is a disputed winner of a trip to Europe.

The English judge who granted requisition papers to the French authorities for the anarchist Francois is in constant dread of assassination. Threats against his life have been made and the secret police guard him.

Colonel John Creighton, the prince of business men and philanthropists of Omaha, was one of the early pioneers in the mountain territories and built the first telegraph over the Rockies.

Isaac Pitman the renowned shorthand teacher and inventor, celebrated his 80th birthday at London on Wednesday. He is a brother of Ben Pitman of Cincinnati.

Captain A. A. Hudson of Fort Worth, Tex., has organized at Dallas the first drilled military organization of colored girls in the South.

It is said that his success in various enterprises is making Secretary of War Ekins one of the wealthiest men of the country.

A Watch That Speaks.

A Geneva watchmaker named Casimir Livan has just completed a watch of which he is the inventor. Instead of striking the hours and quarters, it announces them by speaking like the phonograph. The mechanism of the watch is based on phonographic conditions, the bottom of the case containing a phonographic sensitive plate, which has received the impression of the human voice before being inserted in the watch. The disk has forty-eight concentric grooves, of which twelve repeat the hours, twelve those of the hours and quarters, and twelve more those of the hours and seconds and third quarters. If the hand on the dial shows the time to be 12:15 o'clock, one of the fine needle points of the mechanism crosses the corresponding groove and the disk, which turns simultaneously, calls out the time, just as the phonographic cylinder. The lower lid of the case is provided with a tiny mouthpiece, and when the watch is held to the ear the sound is all the more plain.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"There are many reasons why a state association of hotelkeepers would be advantageous," said L. C. Slade of Saginaw in the Morton last night. "It would assist in protecting the wholesaler from irresponsible parties. For instance, there is the man who intentionally puts in a claim for shortage and demands a rebate on account of the grade. The car always falls several hundred feet short of the inspectors' figures, and there is as much more lumber than he claims, won't stand the grade. Well, if we had a state association such men could be reported to the secretary, and the kicker could be brought to terms. Persons not in the business have no idea of the number of irresponsible parties we have to deal with. They regard the wholesaler as their legitimate prey, and it really costs thousands of dollars worth of lumber on the plea of shortage and bad grades. The action today will undoubtedly result in the formation of a state association. Michigan hotelkeepers will be material gainers by the state law limit. It makes a difference of 33 per cent in the risk. Instead of waiting ninety days for payment they have to wait only sixty days, and in the course of a year this represents the saving of 7 per cent for thirty days on the entire annual business."

"John T. Rich's appointments are all winners," said the Hon. Stanley W. Turner, auditor general, in the lobby of the Morton last evening. "Every one of them is excellent, as the governor's judgment is worthy of the highest commendation. The appointment of Billings to the railroad commission is especially satisfactory. Mr. Billings is a shrewd, capable, responsible man, and will fill the position with credit to himself and to the state. Governor Rich has been exceedingly fortunate in his selections, and I think the people appreciate it. He gives every assurance of being one of the best executives Michigan has ever had. Matters in the auditor general's office are moving along smoothly," continued Mr. Turner.

"There has been no break or confusion due to changing administrations. I think the new legislature will probably abolish the present county tax system and return to the state auditor general system. The present arrangement is too complicated and the results are unsatisfactory. There is not enough security under the present system and nothing has been gained by the change."

"I'm glad to know that Murphy has been nominated for senator by the New York democrats," said J. B. Stevens of New York in the Morton last evening. "Murphy is an able man—a much abler man than most persons suppose. He is not a wild, untamed Tammany brute, with a triple-expansion brogue and an insatiable yearning for red-eye. On the contrary he is a college graduate, a man of excellent judgment, shrewd and far-sighted as a politician, and will be a valuable addition to the democrat contingent in the United States senate. He may not be the kind of a man that Mr. Cleveland would prefer to see in that position—he belongs to another era of development, but he will be a representative of the New York democracy and not of Tammany alone."

C. R. Chase of Des Moines, Ia., is a guest in Sweet's. Mr. Chase is in the city to buy furniture, and is an old

time friend of Colonel Kinsley's, whom he is visiting between inspection tours.

John A. Carlisle of Cleveland was a guest in Sweet's yesterday on his way west. Mr. Carlisle was a member of the South Bend Coaching club, which attended the August races here.

State News in Brief.

The longest train ever seen in the upper peninsula was brought from the south to Lake Linden. It consisted of 133 empty cars, and went up a grade of 200 feet to the mile, and around curves in such a way as to describe the letter "S," being over a quarter of a mile in length.

Diets Cornell, a patient at the Kalamazoo asylum, died there from the effects of a swallowing mania. In his stomach was found about a cupful of tacks and small pieces of iron, and a 21-inch nail, which by puncturing his stomach caused his death.

A change in the railroad time table made it impossible for the Marquette Mining Journal to furnish its impending and Negaunee subscribers, so that entering paper established a pony express.

The C. M. & St. P. railroad is conducting extensive explorations along its line in the upper peninsula. Several exploring camps are located in the Central Falls district.

When George Wheeler of Riverport broke his leg some time ago, Dr. Eaton of Scottville attended to his injuries. Now he sees the latter for \$5,000 for alleged malpractice.

It is now settled beyond peradventure that the Dura Eschellor, the missing Kalamazoo girl, died in Chicago from the effects of a criminal operation.

That charming summer resort, Muskegon, is complaining of the cold. What's the matter with calling the place a winter "resort"?

Mrs. Henry C. Schroeder fell off a platform in a Muskegon church, breaking several ribs and otherwise seriously injuring herself.

Marquette is to lose Tim Nestor. That versatile individual thinks he can have a better shake for his curls in Chicago.

Flora Olson, a 3-year-old girl living at Montrose, was fatally scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water.

George Dexter of Sherman, who was crushed by a log the other day, has died of blood poisoning.

Another big shaft is being sunk in the Pewabic mine to the depth of 640 feet. It will be 621.

Will Palmer of Frenchtown was severely bitten about the chin and face by a vicious horse.

Mrs. Leech of Durand, who was assaulted and shot by a brute, may recover after all.

The pupils of the Bay City high school are publishing a sheet called the Palladium.

Tecumseh is getting over its diphtheria scare. It is not as bad as first supposed.

The potato and apple crop netted Leelanaw county farmers last year \$200,000.

Muskegon school marks have gone wild over a game called "nails and nails."

It is stated that the badge of the lord mayor of London contains diamonds which are valued at £120,000.

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